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Said personal property is taken as the property of said defendant and is appraised at the said order of sale.

Given under my hand at my office in the city of Topeka, Shawnes county, state of Kanssas, this 24th day of January, A. D. 1864.

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Altorneys for plaintiff.

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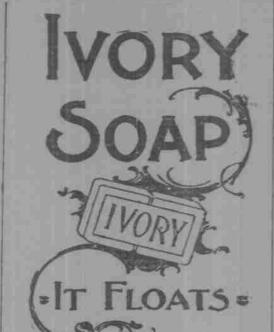
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Ordinance No. 1767.

AN ORDINANCE relating to public offenses and amending sections 25, 30,31 arand as of or-dinance. No. Set of the city of Topeka, being suthed. An ord mance to define certain pub-lic offcuses and prescribe punishments there-for.

the City of Topeka:

SECTION L. Section 29 of ordinance No. 861 entitled "An ordinance to define certain public offenses and preservice pulmishments therefore" be and the same is hereby amenized to rean as todows: "Section 29—Any porson who similares or left his house or building in this city for the purpose of having kept therein any disorderly house or other, having kept therein any disorderly house or house of his signation, or who knowing or ascertaining that his house is so occupied and used, shall fall or neglect to immediancely ous the occupants thereof, shall upon convention thereof be fined in a sum not less than twenty-inve dodings nor more than one inmitted dominis."

SEC. 2. Section 30 of ordinance No. 87 centilled "An ordinance to define certain public oftenses and preserve pumishments timerelore" be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 30—Any person who shall keep, or maintaining in this city any disorderly house, brother, bawdy house, house of in fame, or house of assignation, shall upon conviction thereof be fined at a sum not less than two-there of be fined as a sum not less than two-there of be fined as a sum not less than two-thereof be fined as a sum not less than two-there of be fined as a sum not less than two-there of be fined as a sum not less than two-there of be fined as a sum not less than two-there of be fined as a sum not less than two-there of be fined as a sum not less than two-there of be fined as a sum not less than two-there of be fined as a sum not less than two-there of be fined as a sum not less than two-there of be fined as a sum not less than two-there of be fined as a sum not less than two-there of be fined as a sum not less than two-there of the fined as a sum not less than two-there of the fined as a sum not less than two-there of the fined as a sum not less than two-there of the fined as a sum no

SEC. 3. Section 31 of ordinance No. 501 en-

duties."

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SEC 5. Section 33 of ordinance No. 861 entitled "An ordinance to define certain public of fenses and prescribe punishments therefore be such the same is herefore that a formula the same is herefore amended to read as for are where intoxicating highers are soid or ank or who shall be an immate of any disord-ity house of hi fame or gambling house, or en-aced in any unlawful calling whatever: or any die body man who shall neglect or refuse to wide for his family, or any person found in e city without visible means of support or me legitimate business, shall be deemed a va-unt, and on conviction thereof shall be fined a sun not less than one doctar nor more in one hundred dollars."

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SEC. 6. This ordinance shall lake effect, and be in force from and after its publication in ne official paper of the city of Topeka.

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THREE TURKEYS.

Three furkays came sorrowing home to roost— Flome to roost as the sun went down. Each thought of the usual Christmas boost That the poultry trade would receive in town. For birds must fatten,

And men must eat,
And the july worm
Makes the best of white meat,
So what is the use of bemcaning? Three forms through the dark'ning barnyard

With axes as sharp as sharp can be-With axes as sharp as sharp can be.

There's a scuille of wings, a smothered squawk—

Three gobblers are sailing the jasper sec.

For birds may flutter,

But cooks must kill

And pile the Christ

Mas table until

The festive board is groaning.

Three corpses lay in the morning light On the kitchen dresser all ready to reast. They are trimmed and skowered and rammed

With sage and with everything else almost-For "turks" must starle And change to brown. And if there's a turkeyless Man in town I've a bird that I don't mind loaning. -San Francisco Examiner.

CHRISTMAS MIRACLE.

Once upon a time—it was so long ago that everybody has forgotten the date-

there was a little boy named Wolff. He was 7 years old. He had neither father nor mother and was left to the care of an old annt, who was so cold hearted that she never embraced her nephew except on New Year's day and was so penurious that she heaved a deep sigh every time she served him to a dish of soup. The poor little fellow was naturally so good that he loved the old Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Councilmen of dame, only he had such a drendful fear the City of Topeka: of her that he could not look at her

without trembling. Because Wolff's aunt was known to have a house upon a good street and a stocking full of gold she did not dare to send her mephew to the school for the poor, but she had so haggled with a teacher for a reduction in her prices that the teacher was vexed to have a scholar who brought her in so little, Little Wolff was also dressed so poorly that the fool's cap was often unjustly inflicted upon him or dunce was written upon his back, and his comrades were unreasonably prejudiced against

him. All the other pupils were sons of rich citizens and made the orphan the butt of their jokes or the object of their malice. The poor child was wretchedly unhappy and would often hide himself

away in corners to weep. The time of the Christmas festival approached. On Christmas eve the schoolteacher conducted all of the pupils to midnight mass and afterward lod them back to their homes.

As the winter was extremely rigorous that year, and as for several days a great quantity of snow had fallen, the children all came warmly bandled and muffled in fur caps which turned down over their ears, double and triple coats, knit gloves and mittens and good heavy

Wolff alone presented himself, shivering in the same clothes that he wore every day and Sunday, summer and winter, and his feet were covered with only the low wooden shoes of Stras-His naughty companions, seeing his poor appearance, made a thousand jests

occupied in breathing upon his cold fingers and by the aching chilblains that he did not heed them. Soon the band of boys, marching two by two, with the achoolmaster magis-

priest's house. It was good to reach the church, which was brilliant with lighted candles. The children, excited by the gentle heat, sweet perfumes and glittering snow, profited by the organ's din and the swelling chants to prattle in a low

VOICE. Each boasted of the delights which awaited him in his own family circle. The burgomaster's son had seen bo-

fere his departure a monstrous goose, with truffles spotted with marks like a leopard. At the house of an alderman was a spruce tree, all planted in a box, from which were suspended oranges, sugar toys and jumping jacks, and the notary's cook had fastened behind her head with a pin the streamers of her ompense the confidence and charity of cap, which she never did except on days a child. of inspiration, when she was sure to succeed in her famous sweet dishes.

And then the pupils also talked of what the Christ child would bring ished!" - Translation From Francis them, what he would put in their shoes, which all would take care to leave at the fireplace before going to bed.

In the eyes of all sparkled the anticipation of joy. They thought of the paper roses, the bags of nuts, the trumpets and drums, the laden soldiers arranged in battalions, menageries smelling of the varnished wood and purple puppets that could tumble and jump.

Little Wolff knew very well from experience that his old avaricious aunt would have him go to bed without any supper, but innocently he hoped that the Christ child would not forget him, for had he not been all the year as good and hardworking as possible? He, too, planned to put his pair of wooden shoes close to the ashes in the fireplace.

The midnight mass terminated, the faithful went away impatient for the treats which were to follow, and the troup of pupils, always two by two and following the teacher, left the church.

But under the porch, sitting on a stone bench surmounted by a stone aiche, a child was aleeping-a child covered with a white woolen robe, but with naked feet, notwithstanding the cold. He was not a beggar, for the robe was clean and new, and near him upon the pavement of the vestibule, wrapped in a coarse cloth, were a square, a plane, a hatchet, a polisher and the other tools

of a carpenter's apprentice. Lighted by the stars, the child's face, with its closed eyes, had an expression of divine gentleness, and his heavy red

brown ringlets seemed to shine like an nursole around his white forehead.

But it would bave made you grieve to see the child's feet blue with the

cold that cruel December night The pupils so well clothed and shod for the winter passed indifferently before the unknown child. Some of them cast upon the little vagabond a look in which could be read all the common contempt of the rich for the poor-of

the well fed for the hungry. But little Wolff came out of the church the last of all and stopped, very much moved, before the beautiful sleeping child. "Alas," said the orphan, "it is fright-

ful for the poor little one to go without shoes when the weather is so cold. And it is still worse not to have either slippers or shoes to put before him while he sleeps on this of all evenings, so that the Christ child might have a place to

put something in to comfort his misery." Carried away by his good heart, Wolff drew off the wooden shoe from his right foot and softly put it before the sleeping boy. Then, as best he could, hopping on one foot, scaked with snow water, footsore and forlorn, he returned to his aunt's house.

"Look at him, the good for nothing!" cried the old woman, full of fury upon seeing him return with but one shoe.

other shoe, you little, miserable young Wolff did not know how to lie, and though he trembled and stammered with fright he tried to relate his adven-

But the old woman broke out into gruff, frightful laughter. ''So monsieur unshoes for beggars! So monsieur strips off his covering for a barefoot! This is if the next time you will give your shoes to the first beggar that comes along."

The wicked woman, having given the child two blows, made him go up to the attic, where under the caves he climbed into his hard cot, but he was comforted with the sleep of the innocent, though in his sorrow he had soaked his scanty pillow with bitter tears.

The next morning, when the old aunt was awakened by the cold, she descended

to her lower room. Oh, marvel! She saw the great chimney full of sparkling playthings, bags of magnificent bonbons, riches of all sorts, and in front of that wealth of treasure the shoe that her nephew had given the sleeping child. It was close beside its mate, which she had left there, intending to put therein a bun-

dle of whips before calling Wolff. Now, when he ran to her, awakened by her cries and in ecstasies at seeing the beautiful gifts of the Christ child,

"Oh, a very pleasant thing has happened, and a very extraordinary," they

were saving. "All the rich people's children, whose parents wished to surprise them by suspending from trees the most beautiful gifts, had found nothing but whips in at his expense, but the orphan was so their shoes. The beautiful things had all disappeared."

Then the old woman and the child, remembering the marvelous presents in their chimney place, were full of fright Suddenly there was seen approachterially at their head, started for the ing Father Zwingh, the benevolent faced priest.

Behind the bench at the church door in the same place where on the previous evening a child clothed in white, but with naked feet in spite of the great cold, had rested his sleeping head, the priest had just found a circle of gold imbedded in the hard stone. devoutly, comprehending that the beau-

and who had near him the carpenter's tools was Jesus of Nazareth, who had become again for one hour such as he was when he tabored in the house of Eastern Vesti-his earthly parents, Mary and Joseph. Limited. They bowed before the miracle which the good God wished to perform to rec-

tiful child who had dropped asleep there

"Ah, it was good," said the people, "to have the poor and innocent rewarded and the rich and contemptuous pun-

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Give by all means out of the plenitude of your heart and your purse. Give wise gifts. In your own home circle some little thing, fushioned and designed by your own hands and worked with joyous secreey, will give more pleasure than anything bought in a shop. To the poor give money, if you do it wisely and know the recipient. To the rich send a card or a bunch of chrysanthemums. To the children-this is a very sweet point-give what you think each individual boy or girl most desires. The gun desiring boy may not hanker after the symbol of the diluvian navy that anchored on Ararat, and the proud possessor of many dolls may possibly yearn for a growling mechanical bear or a live white mouse. Study the children's wants. Find out what they most wish for and then play Santa Claus to

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your heart's content -Gentlewoman.

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